

Every Day Prices

Large can Red Salmon	28c
Large can Pink Salmon	20c
15c Acropolis Brand Pork and Beans	10c
Glass Jar Brand Peaches in heavy syrup	30c
Glass Jar Brand Apricots in heavy syrup	30c
2 cans of Best Kraut	25c
2 cans of Best Pumpkin	25c
Large can Best Pineapple	33c
Small can Best Pineapple	28c
Large can Best Tomatoes	19c
Small can Best Tomatoes	14c
15c can Marigold Jelly	10c
Best can Corn	14c
Large can Hominy	12c
Large can Sweet Potatoes	25c
6 Boxes Matches	25c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, per package	14c
Men's Best Blue Overalls, pair	\$2.15
Men's Best Brown or Grey Socks, 2 pair for	35c
Best Dress Gingham, per yard	27c
Best Calico, per yard	14c

W. H. Worley & Co.
FORBES :: MISSOURI

Holt County Farm Bureau Notes.

W. C. Swamer, County Agent.
We regret very much that, owing to the bad roads, we were not able to conduct all the poultry demonstrations we had planned for this week. Mr. Mason will probably be back in the county next month. In the meantime Miss DeVault, home demonstration agent, and I shall be glad to assist, free of charge, anyone who might want help in selecting their breeding fowls.

ARE YOU BREEDING LAYERS OR SLACKERS?

Your profit from the farm poultry depends upon breeding from the best layers in your flock and yet the farmer as a rule does not pay any attention to this important factor. Feeding poor layers is an expensive proposition when you consider that it costs as much to feed the bird that lays 30 eggs a year as the one that lays 130.

Mating better layers together will produce better layers and it will pay every farmer this year to select the high producers for his breeders. This practice is not followed on many farms. What is the result? Poor layers, hens producing 20 to 30 eggs per year are the mothers of many of your chickens. The theory that "like begets like" is true with regard to your poultry breeding, as it is with live stock and corn.

Following are a few rules which will help the farmer produce layers: Breed from early winter layers. Breed from strong, healthy, vigorous birds.

Breed from birds that have good body depth—(four fingers between the pelvic bones and the end of the breast bone).

Breed from birds that have a soft, pliable abdomen.

Select a strong, healthy male bird that is courteous to the hens, has good body depth and stands well on his legs.

ORDER SOY BEANS NOW.

Persons who intend to plant soy beans this spring should order the seed now. Indications are that, owing to the drought last season, seed will be scarce this season. In ordering seed one should demand and accept only seed that was grown in 1918. Soy bean seed that was grown in 1917 or before will be very low in germination. Owing to the high content of oil in soy beans, the vitality of the germ lowers rapidly with age. It is known that many seed houses have old seed on hand and some of the more unscrupulous firms are apt to take advantage of the shortage of good seed and dispose of the old seed at the regular price.

We are endeavoring to locate some good 1918 seed. As soon as we get some definite idea as to how many bushels farmers in the county will want we will be able to get definite prices. So if you want seed and want us to help you get it, please make your wants known immediately to the Farm Bureau or the County Agent.

BUSINESS SIDE OF FARMING.
Do you know how much it cost you

to produce 100 lbs. of pork or beef last year, including the cost of labor, equipment and other overhead charges?

In co-operation with the farm management department of the Missouri College of Agriculture several farmers in the state the past five years have kept records of the cost of pork production on their farms. Following is a summary of the cost of production and the price per hundred.

	Cost.	Price.
1913	\$ 7.74	\$ 7.84
1914	7.29	7.16
1915	8.86	7.04
1916	8.29	9.26
1917	11.05	15.98

The above cost of production includes the cost of feed, hand labor, horse labor, equipment, miscellaneous expense, interest on investment and overhead charges.

If more farmers would keep such records they would be in a position to back up their requests for reasonable and uniform profits and would not have to retrench when asked for definite information regarding the cost of production.

Before fixing the price of wheat the government sent out questionnaires to wheat growers asking for data on the actual cost of producing wheat. Most of the replies, it is reported, were merely estimates and these varied widely. Furthermore, when the final meeting for fixing the price of wheat was held not one farmer was present at the meeting, but labor, grain dealers and other industries were well represented.

Virtually the same thing occurred when plans for regulating the price of pork were to be considered. A member of the Missouri Livestock Producers Association who was there said that only twenty-eight feeders, representing five states, attended the conviots. 7.29 \$4 .. broke mference. It is likely that some of these had to be "drafted."

This is the day of specialization, efficiency and organization. Every industry of any importance, including farming, is adopting these policies. It is generally conceded, however, that the great industry of farming is not keeping pace with other industries along these lines. What is the result? In the words of Sam Jordan, the "farmers have to take to the highways."

"Efficiency and Organization" should be our motto. Not organization that tends to put our local dealers out of business—we need these men, they help to make our community what it is—but organization that will be recognized by legislative bodies. When farmers become so organized they will be able to obtain fair treatment and justice where they are not getting them now.

FARMERS' MEETING.

We wish to remind you of the meeting that will be held in the high school auditorium, Mound City, 2 p. m., on Friday, Feb. 7th. Mr. Sam Kleinschmidt, of Higginsville, and Mrs. A. D. Folker, of Columbia, will be the principal speakers. Mr. Kleinschmidt

will speak on "The relation of farm clubs to the Farm Bureau." Mr. Folker, on "The Development and Progress of Farm Bureaus." The county agent will make a report on his work the past year. Short talks will be made by farm bureau members and there will be a round table talk regarding the plans of the Farm Bureau for this year. Special music will be given by Holt county talent.

HEARING FROM THE BOYS.

From Dick Dobyns.

Our readers will be interested in the following letter from The Sentinel's former "stand-by" who writes us from France, under date of December 26. We are glad to know that he is feeling well, and that he has great hopes of returning to God's country before long, and we, in particular, do not care how soon he may be sailing back home.

Dear Deacon and Tom: Will try and write a few lines now. Hope you all had the merriest of a Merry Xmas. Our Xmas here has been all that we could desire—being situated as we are and where we are. Guess I'll attempt to tell you what's been on the board here this week.

Monday night Miss Margaret Wilson was here and together with her accompanist, Mr. and Mrs. Ross David, gave a very nice musical program. Of course, the Y hut was packed to the limit. While there may be better singers and undoubtedly better looking ladies than Miss Wilson, it is doubtful whether any are more interested in attempting to entertain a bunch of soldiers. One thing which impresses you with her is her simplicity—both in dress and the way she does things. Am glad I've heard her. Tuesday night, had movies, after which the Y passed out cigarettes, cigars, tobacco and cookies. Yesterday being Xmas, had no formations after reveille. At 10:00 o'clock the Red Cross had us assemble at their gymnasium, and as we entered every one was handed a sock, containing candy, cookies, cigars and cigarettes. Had a nicely decorated tree. Spent about an hour there with a little musical program. At noon had a REAL, DECENT DINNER—thanks to the Red Cross again, as they furnished the turkey and trimmings. After dinner a couple of other fellows and myself walked to Neuf-Chateau, ten kilometers (6 miles), as it was said President Wilson was to speak there, so we made the hike as quick as possible. Got there in plenty of time and waited; then a colonel read a telegram conveying the President's regrets in not being able to fulfill the engagement, but his daughter was there to do a little more singing. As the building was so jammed and as we heard her on Monday night, decided we'd rather take in the town, so we started out doing a lot of window shopping and gazing around.

This is about as nice a little city as there is around here. Lots of good looking buildings, and the city reminds you in some respects of a real town back in the States. Think we seen about every kind of a soldier there from the Allied Army—American, French, Italian, British, Canadian, Scots, New Zealanders, Moroccans, Belgians and if there were any others might of seen 'em too. As it was getting rather late decided we had better beat it back to this God-forsaken place which we did and as a result we were somewhat tired, as we've had no hiking for over two months. Went to the show here after getting back, which was given by the convalescents—real good too as there are many here in camp, who were in the theatrical work before getting into the army. Tonight there is a concert, given by a 35-piece brass band. Guess this is enough amusement for a few days, don't you think?

It has been raining nearly every day for a "L" of a long time, and the mud has been about what you'd see there in the bottoms after the spring rains and floods, but having had so much of it we've gotten used to wading around in it. Christmas Eve it started in snowing, but as it was so wet and muddy, snow melted about as fast as it fell. Had some more last night, though; and it looks as though it might stay on for a few days. If a person is not so disgusted with this part of the universe that he is blind to everything, the hills and slopes, with their forests, present a very nice piece of scenery now, as everything is so white.

Am still holding forth in this place called U. S. Convalescent Camp, No. 2, and am feeling all O. K., except for a cold and a little soreness in chest, and nearly everyone here has a cold, and the surprising part of it is, that there is no more sickness here than there is. Have not the slightest idea of how much longer I'll be here nor to where I'll go when I do get a chance to move, but I guess it is about a settled fact that us poor guys who belong to divisions in the Army of Occupation, will not get back to our organizations, but still we can't figure out what is to become of us, as it looks like too lively a bunch to be made into casualties. Have given up hopes of getting back to my company, and would be glad to hook up with almost any old gang that is going back to the States, p. d. q.

Have written Central A. P. O., so often requesting that my mail be forwarded here and never heard a thing from 'em that I've just about formed the conclusion that they don't give a care whether we ever get any mail. Have not had a line of mail from anyone since the latter part of August or first of September, so do not know who there is there that are still numbered among the living—but trust that they all are. Would give anything to see a Sentinel. The last one I saw was issued right after the primary. Talk of a disgusted bunch—well, it is doubtful whether you ever saw a bunch of a thousand or more all of one opinion regarding some things as we've found 'em. As I've said before—rain and mud galore! No mail! Everyone broke as usual! Rations—well, expect I better not refer to them, as the censor might use his prunning shears—but will say if they'd cut 'em down just the least bit, that they'd leave absolutely nothing! Being penned up in a place like this and not given a chance to see any of the best parts of France is not to our liking either. Have made up my mind that in the next war they will have

some time getting me into another convalescent camp.

Have not seen a soul from that part of the country nor from my company for so long that I don't know whether I'd recognize anyone should I happen to stumble onto them.

A fellow here I've been knocking around with had me to go to midnight mass with him right before Xmas. Oldest church building I've ever been in, having been built in 1672. Still in good condition, and the interior is nicely furnished and decorated. You might take a chance and mail me by first-class mail a Sentinel, but it would be only a streak of good luck if we'd get it, as we surely will not be here six weeks longer—but take a chance on it anyway.

Hoping that you all are enjoying the best of health, prosperity and everything life affords, and with kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely, DICK.

Give my regards to Henninger, Alkire and all the other friends. Private R. T. Dobyns, U. S. Convalescent Camp No. 2, A. P. O., 758, A. E. F., France.

From Lieut. Ray Evans.

Hospital No. 31, France, January 16, 1919.

Dear Mother and Dad: Just received two letters from you and I feel like Teddy used to say. I am doing two men's work now, but am feeling fine. As I wrote you a short time ago I am chief of the dental division in this hospital, and also Camp Meneville, it keeps me on the jump about 21 hours out of the 24. It was quite a boost for me, for I take orders only from the Base Section Commander, who is a colonel. It caused some jealousy, so I have to handle the officers with gloves, in order to keep peace and harmony prevailing. The First Lieutenants under me are O. K.,

but the Captains are the ones who hate to take orders from me. I have elegant quarters—shower bath, etc.; a comfortable place in the hospital to work, and eat—say! these French are some cooks. I have a genuine man's mustache, and am so fat, I'll bet I could pass you on the street. I have the best place in Base Section No. 1, but I came very near losing it last week. The Colonel in charge of supplies at Saint Maysine sent for me and wanted me to take charge of the dental property in Base Section No. 1. I told him I would look it over and see if I thought I could swing the job, so I got leave of absence for two days, and went down. I found \$2,500,000 worth of dental equipment that he wanted me to take charge of and be responsible for. I went back and begged to be let off, with tears in my eyes. I told him I didn't like France very well, anyway, and I didn't want to spend my declining years in a French insane asylum. He said he would try and find some one else, but would keep me in mind. If I had to take that I never will get home, for property men will have to stay and check up after all the rest have gone. I paid \$50.00 for cloth to make me a suit of clothes, and am going to have it made in Vannes—had to have it for I am busting out everything I have. I visited the old chateau that Anne of Brittany lived in. She was the ruler of Brittany that used to seal up her enemies in the walls of the old Chateau. I didn't see any ghosts but there ought to have been some there. Must close and go to work. Love to you both. Write often.

Your Son, RAYMOND.

Hay For Sale.
40 tons of good Baled Clover and Timothy Hay, for Sale. Call on or address Alf. Kunkel, Maitland, Mo., Route 2, Phone New Point.

Robert York, who used to be one of our young school lads here, is here enjoying a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruley. He has been in the navy and is now the possessor of an honorable discharge. He enlisted at Kansas City, his home.

Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take



Standard, cold remedy for 30 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

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PUBLIC STOCK SALE

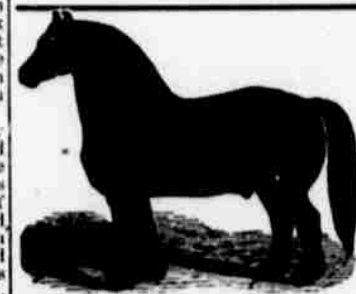
I will sell at my farm, 4 miles north of New Point, and 6 miles south of Maitland, on

Tuesday, February 11, 1919

the following stock:

HORSES and MULES

5 Spans of Mules, 3 to 5 years old, broke to work; 10 Head of Horses and Mares, 4 to 10 years old, all big work stock. Included is one extra good span of geldings, coming 5; also some good brood mares, bred to Jack.



CATTLE

From 15 to 20 head of milk cows. Some will be fresh by day of sale, the rest soon after sale. These are selected with a view to stock and milking purposes. Most of them broke to milk.



HOGS

About 35 or 40 Head of good grade, tried, Poland-China Brood Sows, to farrow the latter part of February and first half of March.



COCKERELS

BUFF AND WHITE ORPINGTONS—PRIVATE SALE

I am raising stock to sell and am taking this plan to dispose of a part of my surplus, with a view to holding an annual sale each year. This sale will include some of my best stock, and all matured and ready for service.

TIME—Sale to Commence at 10:00 A. M.

LUNCH SERVED ON GROUND.

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE NOTES.

J. W. PATTERSON

ED. WELLER, Clerk.

COL. R. P. HOSMER, Auctioneer.

COL. P. M. BABB, Auctioneer.